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My dear Bill,

Geoffrey tells me
that you are annoyed with
me because I haven't
written since I returned
from Washington. If this
is so, I am extremely
sorry I am, I know,
the world's worst
correspondent, but not
long after I got back
I wrote you a letter
→ my wife wrote to
Mrs Friedman but,
owing to the fact that
the matter of the
letters was private, I

was made to send them
by ordinary mail - but
I thought it would
have reached you by
now. In case anything
has happened to these
letters I wish to say
again how grateful I
am for all the work
you put into the
conference which made
our task so easy
→ for all the
personal kindness I
received from you —
Mrs. Freedman.

Life has been very

had here lately - we
get very little rest.
indeed In self defence
I have had to take
to my mess about again
to get my mind off the
work occasionally I
enclose a proof off
the plate I am now
working on, as a sort
of peace. Having
I ought to say that I
don't attach any
importance to these
things except as a
relaxation - I you are
at liberty to tear it

up after ^{you} have seen
it

This letter goes
with Frank Ronlett.
We have all enjoyed
having him here so
much → I am quite
sure that his visit
will prove to have
been of great benefit
to both you → us.
He has made himself
very much liked by
all here. I also
think very highly of
Fried. We shall be

...
sorry to ~~lose~~ him when
he returns → we hope
you will be able to
replace him by some-
one as good

Again many ap-
ologies Please give
my kindest regards
(→ my wife) to
Mrs Freedman, Barbara
→ John

You're sincerely
John Hiltner